

cal poly



Rod Erickson leads a school of aspiring cheerleaders who meet at Crandall Gym Annex Sunday evenings at 7 p.m.

Decal, I'm stuck on you

There is a mania particular to colleges which is running rampant on our campus. It's decalomania, the art or process of transferring pictures and designs from specially prepared paper to china, glass, or marble and permanently fixing them thereto. Everywhere one looks there are cars with terrible cases of window pollution.

El Corral seems to be the mania center which the student is likely to catch the bug. On sale are decals naming a variety of familiar majors, and a few no longer existent majors. Also offered are numerous different decals with the college name, club names, and fraternal organizations. New to our campus is a more modern version of the old alma mater label, this time in OUR school colors.

If the student is unable to find a particular decal that suits his fancy he can always improvise. And improvise hardly describes what some students have done with decals.

Once bitten by the bug, many students find that they are unable to see out of either the front or rear windows of their cars.

One such student is Ned Nouget, sixth-year Industrial Technology student. Ned drives a 1964 compact model car which he received as a high school graduation present.

It was in 1964 that Ned entered this college as an Architecture major. The day after registration Ned ventured into the bookstore. Lo and behold he beheld the nefarious decal rack! A look of sheer madness flashed in Ned's eyes and he broke out in a cold sweat. He felt an overpowering urge to grab up all the decals he could. First he grabbed a four-inch, block letter, school-name decal for his rear window, and an architecture decal to put above it. He also grabbed a few small decals to send home to the folks so that they could put them on their cars.

As the march on, Ned's grades marched ever downward and Ned found it necessary to change his major. Ned changed to Mechanical Engineering. Wouldn't you do the same? After all, they have a pretty fair looking decal. In the short time that he had been on campus, Ned had managed to join six clubs, thereby adding six new decals to his window.

With nine decals on his rear window and six parking stickers on his front window, Ned changed majors. This he did again and again and again, until at last he became a senior Industrial Technology major.

Ned is due to graduate in June and he can hardly wait. But not for the reasons that you think. Ned, being exempt from the draft, won an all-expenses-paid tour of the United States. The only stipulation in the contest was that the winner be willing to drive across the country. Now every night Ned dreams of being such places as the souvenir shops in Yosemite Park, Niagra Falls, the Grand Tetons. . .

Petition out to drop voter age

Mrs. Constance Brown, social science major, is interested in helping the younger generation, more specifically young people in the 18-year-old category.

She is part of the INVOLVE movement to help 18-year-olds obtain the right to vote. As a registered voter, she will begin circulating a petition on Feb. 3. These can not be circulated before that date to comply with balloting regulations.

The petition's purpose is to obtain enough signatures to insure the addition of a new initiative amendment to the general election ballot in November, 1970.

The amendment "provides that persons attaining the age of eighteen years shall not be denied the right to vote because of age. If this proposed initiative is adopted, undefined additional financing from state sources in the approximate pamphlets will be required," according to Mrs. Brown. amount of \$18,000 for each state wide election requiring ballot pamphlets will be required," according to Mrs. Brown.

Registered voters are the only people eligible to circulate the petitions; each signature obtained must be from another registered voter.

"I want to help kids change the world," explained Mrs. Brown. "I go around with buttons and banners."

She was wearing two buttons. One had a peace symbol on it, and the other was from the peace moratorium in San Francisco.

"My husband and I are both part of the peace movement," stated Mrs. Brown. "We both feel it is so important to help the younger kids get what they want."

Interested students may write to INVOLVE, 1427 Market Street, San Francisco, 94101 for further information.



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SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA

TUESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1970

Flu epidemic fills Health Center

"Happiness is a full hospital."

The words of the nurse echoed down the Health Center hall during the early part of the current influenza epidemic. It did not seem that way to busy Dr. Billy Mounts, center director, who says the epidemic has been going on for two and one-half weeks and has about another week to go.

He describes influenza as a highly contagious, infectious, virus disease characterized by a sudden onset of fever, prostration, aches and pains. Sometimes it is complicated by a secondary infection.

Dr. Mounts said an accurate diagnosis of flu would demand sending a sample of the patient's blood to the University of California at Berkeley for analysis. This process usually takes three weeks.

By that time, most patients would have recovered. For this reason the Health Center does not send any blood samples to Berkeley, Mounts said.

Instead, the center makes a clinical diagnosis of the symptoms and tries to treat these. Dr. Mounts said that any doctor would diagnose the symptoms as the flu.

He also noted that they do not treat the patients for the flu, but for the symptoms of the flu. That is all they can do until the patient begins to feel better.

One of the reasons that Mounts gave for referring to it as an "epidemic" was the rise in the average number of patients that the center handles per week. The usual number is about 10, but during the epidemic the average has risen to 18.

Mounts added that the flu symptoms are showing up in the "out" patients as well as the "in" patients. He noted that as the epidemic continues, the cases get worse.

"There are flu shots, and there

are flu shots," Mounts said about one of the measures that could be taken to prevent the disease. He explained that the shots provide adequate protection, but only for

the specific strain for which they were prepared. They will not protect the person for any of the other strains, and Mounts said that the virus changes all the time.

New Home Ec head likes student attitude

Taking the reins as acting head of the Home Economics Department is Mrs. Eva Scully, a small, slight woman with boundless enthusiasm about her new position. Mrs. Scully relieves Mrs. Marie Pfeiffer, who will head the newly created Child Development Department.

"I think the atmosphere on this campus is so much better than on some of the other campuses on which I have taught," Mrs. Scully said, "and the attitude of the students makes it pleasant to work here."

"The majority of youth are great," she said. "We hear and read a great deal about the militant minority of young people, as well as seeing them on television."

"Not so much is said or written about the honest, dependable majority of the almost 35 million youths and young adults, and seldom are their many worthwhile activities shown on television. The majority of these young people are the most intelligent, most gifted and most informed generation that the United States, and perhaps the world, has ever known."

Mrs. Scully believes that the understanding between adults and youth can be increased if adults would increase responsibility as youth are able to assume it, have open minds and listen to the youth, let them know that they are heard and include them in the planning and doing at home, in school and in the community.

Mrs. Scully's interest in youth stems from her many years of working with them. She was state

supervisor of home economics for Arizona from 1941 until her retirement in 1968, as well as one-time national president of the American Vocational Association.

"Since my retirement I am going to different colleges where a teacher is needed because of sickness or sabbatical leave," Mrs. Scully explained.

Mrs. Scully taught here during the 1968-69 academic year as a leave replacement, following a one-semester position at Berea College in Kentucky, also as a leave replacement. A graduate of the University of Kentucky with a bachelor's degree in home economics, she received her master's degree at Colorado State University.

(cont. on page 4)



EVA SCULLY

Mustang Daily

Editor: Steve Polytechnic College

Kathy Lovett
Editor-in-Chief

Ron Huzard
Managing Editor

Anti-pollution need

Environmental control and environmental rights have been topics of much concern to various people in this country for the past few years.

An Environmental Rights Day, set in Santa Barbara for Jan. 28, is only part of the action that is moving more and more people towards conservation of the natural resources and beauties of the world.

According to information from the January 28 Committee, "figures of national consequence will gather in Santa Barbara Jan. 28, one year to the black day after the great oil blowout, to work on a battle plan to fight against environmental blight."

At the center of the Santa Barbara movement is a "Declaration of Environmental Rights," written by Dr. Roderick Nash, an associate professor of history at the University of California, Santa Barbara.

The declaration refers to the nationally known Santa Barbara oil spillage, but it does not concentrate on that incident. It discusses pollution of all kinds, pollution that is spreading over the globe at an ever-increasing rate.

Stewart Udall, former Secretary of the Interior and Dr. Paul Ehrlich of Stanford University, along with other men in the field, will speak on the many types of pollution that affect us today.

The committee contacted several cities in the Santa Barbara area, seeking endorsements of the declaration. The city of Santa Barbara passed a resolution supporting the declaration and the city of Santa Maria, although not supporting the declaration itself, passed a resolution in support of the Environmental Rights Day, according to Ed Zuchelli, Santa Maria city councilman.

According to Zuchelli some public bodies feel that the declaration is too severe and that "some areas (covered in the statement) are not the proper political field for city council or district involvement."

The State Assembly recently passed a bill sponsored by Don McGillivray (R-Santa Barbara) and Jess Unruh (D-Inglewood). The legislation asked for cessation of drilling in Santa Barbara and Ventura counties and state control of the oil operations, Zuchelli added.

Neither the city nor the county of San Luis Obispo have been contacted in regard to support of the declaration, according to the city clerk and the county administrator. However, City Clerk Jean Fitzpatrick said he thought the San Luis Obispo City Council would be interested in supporting such a program.

Dr. Richard Kneib, a Biological Sciences instructor, said that he had not heard of this particular conference, but that he did know of an Environmental Symposium planned at Cuesta College Feb. 25. He also said that a nation-wide Environmental Teach-In, scheduled for April 22, may be incorporated as part of Poly Royal.

ASI Pres. Paul Kresge said, "I can't think of any time when Cal Poly students have not supported such a movement. I would certainly be in favor of it."

Mustang Daily believes that an issue such as this is one in which the people of San Luis Obispo and the students on this campus should become involved. Let Santa Barbara know that you support their fight against environmental pollution. Become involved-if not in Santa Barbara, take part in the Cuesta College symposium and the plans for the teach-in on April 22.

Faculty petition asks Nixon for swiftly phased U.S. withdrawal

President Richard Nixon will receive a faculty petition from this college, asking him to remove American forces and weapons from Vietnam.

Signed by nearly 100 faculty and staff members, the petition affirms to Nixon:

"That it is in the national interest of the United States for the president to announce and initiate a clearly stated, swiftly phased withdrawal of all U.S. armed forces and weapons from Vietnam so that the Vietnamese themselves may make their own decisions about the future of Vietnam without foreign military interference and intervention."

Dr. Fred Rizzo, English instructor, draft counselor, advisor

to Alternative magazine, says the petition—which he helped to author—received "very limited circulation" on the campus.

Rizzo says he began the petition because he "wanted to show that people opposing the war included members of the establishment as well as young people outside of it."

Active in last fall's moratorium demonstrations here, Rizzo believes the alleged atrocities at My Lai have given new support to the peace movement.

My Lai, he says, shows that Americans are "just as capable of committing atrocities as people of any other nation, communist or otherwise."

"We've got to get rid of the simple-minded notion that whatever we do on the world scene is right, and whatever the communists do is wrong. Senator J. William Fulbright, in his book, *The Arrogance of Power*, saw the foolishness behind these stereotypes of the 'Free World' and communism, when he said:

"The view of communism as an evil philosophy is a distorting prism through which we see projections of our own minds rather than what is actually there. Looking through the prism, we see the Viet Cong who cut the throats of village chiefs as savage murderers but American flyers who incinerate unseen women and children with napalm as valiant fighters for freedom. . ."

Rizzo feels that My Lai "should not turn us against our soldiers. It is more than likely that most people who criticize those soldiers would have acted similarly had they been in the soldiers' position and been affected by the same orders and pressures."

Americans have to remember, he said, "that we, not the North Vietnamese or Viet Cong, are by far the greatest offenders in Vietnam. And we're denying young men of draft age here that very freedom of conscience we fallaciously claim to be defending there."

Letter to the Editor

'Strudel in his noodle'

Editor:

I am writing this rebuttal in response to an article in the Jan. 20 issue of the Mustang Daily by Gary Williams. It was entitled "Hope—Just Like Apple Pie." I hope that you print my comments as I feel that they represent the feelings of quite a few of the more aware students at Cal Poly.

If you were near a TV Jan. 15 you shouldn't have been. Bob Hope presented his usual red white and blue Christmas show. He must eat so much apple pie that his brain has turned to apple butter and his stomach to apple sauce. I'm not against entertaining troops but why tease them with beautiful girls, war stories, service jokes, and political-geographical jokes when they are intrinsically funny and morally inferior. I felt that Hope's routine was out of context as far as the Christmas season was the reason for his visit. Gary Williams (staff) in the Jan. 20 issue of the Mustang Daily said that hope is a hero and the whole country Hope is an anachronism. This believes in Bob Hope. To me, Bob country does indeed believe in hope, but the hope of today is not for the insidious life-style of yester-years. So admire Bob Hope if you want to and do love your country, but beware of the true American.

John Scoble

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF

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Baba Ram Dass set for campus talk

by MARY HURFF

A man who once turned on with LSD, but has since abandoned the drug scene in favor of Far Eastern mysticism to explore his inner consciousness, will give a talk here at 8 p. m. this Saturday in the Men's Gym.

The man is Baba Ram Dass, formerly Dr. Richard Alpert. His talk, "Journey into Consciousness," is an odyssey through Baba Ram Dass' consciousness.

In an interview with "Playboy" magazine, which appears in the February issue, Ram Dass says he has given up pot and LSD not because he thinks they are bad, but because they do not fulfill spiritual needs. They can only serve as an intermediate step according to Ram Dass. He continues to say it was acid that allowed him to see that there are areas of the human mind that Western psychology has never realized. He believes the oriental myths offer a total exploration of the mind.

After Alpert received his doctorate in psychology from Stanford University in 1957, he taught until 1963 at Stanford, the University of California in Berkeley, and Harvard University. At Harvard, Alpert taught and researched the fields of human motivation, Freudian theories of early social development and clinical pathology.

In March of 1961 Alpert took psilocybin, a consciousness-altering chemical. He then joined Timothy Leary and others in research involving altered states of consciousness brought about through the use of psychedelic drugs such as LSD.

Due to the controversial nature of their studies, Leary and Alpert left Harvard and set up the Castalia Foundation to study the mystic aspects of drug experience. In 1967, Alpert started for Iran in



BABA RAM DASS

search of men he said might retain the keys to enlightenment. After many months of searching, he found what he was looking for. He then settled at a tiny temple in the Himalayas for a winter of study.

Upon his return to the U. S. as Baba Ram Dass, which means "servant of God," he committed

himself to helping others find peace and meaning in life, according to an article in the April 21 issue of Newsweek magazine.

A question and answer period will follow the Saturday night talk by Baba Ram Dass. Tickets are 50 cents and may be purchased at the Temporary College Union.

Discrimination group helps minority students on campus

Dr. J. Dan Lawson, director of student activities and acting dean of students, will chair the campus Committee on Discrimination for the remainder of the academic year.

The committee was formed by the college to aid those persons of minority groups who feel they are being discriminated against on campus. In this way, the students can air their complaints to the committee instead of taking action themselves and possibly causing campus trouble.

According to Lawson, the committee meets at the beginning

of the year with the purpose of acquainting the new and old members, but does not have regular set meetings after that. When a discrimination case does arise, the committee is informed and proceeds to determine whether discrimination took place and if the college should take action.

Next quarter jump into the ocean engineering class

Revealing the limitless treasures of the ocean will be one area covered by Introduction to Ocean Engineering, an experimental class offered next quarter.

This class is primarily designed for majors in engineering, science, agriculture, and architecture, who will be needed in the future to tap the ocean's wealth. The course will be concerned with descriptions of the ocean environment, man's ability to operate in this environment and personnel problems. Also included in the course, will be studies on measurements, communications, materials, installations, vehicles, and equipment used in underwater exploration.

According to Dr. Charles Russell, assistant dean of

engineering, in charge of the program, plans are under way to expand by next year. This program is also a possibility of one day having underwater facilities in the large tidal basin in Morro Bay.

A three-man staff will assist Russell. They are Mr. Larry D. Moore, experienced in underwater sound, Dr. Richard Carlston, who participated in the naval program on corrosion, and Mr. Howard F. Stoner, who has had sixteen years experience with submarines.

The requirements for this class include the student be of sophomore or above standing and has taken chemistry 121, Physics 123, and math 132. The course number is engineering 270 and is worth three units.

Math society sponsors speaker

Dr. Richard Tornheim, senior research associate in mathematics at Chevron Research Company, Richmond, California will address Math groups Friday, Jan. 30.

Tornheim will be speaking to two campus groups and will be available for student and faculty consultation from 2 p. m. to 4 p. m. in Room 152 of the Math building.

His first talk, which is open to the public without charge, is entitled "Linear Programming," and is scheduled for 4 p. m. in Ag. Eng. 123.

Tornheim will address the annual banquet of the student chapter

of Kappa Mu Epsilon, national mathematics honor society, at 7 p. m. in the Cal Poly Staff Dining Hall. Attendance at this event will be by advance reservation only. Tickets at \$2.75 each may be obtained by contacting Dr. R. M. Warten in the Mathematics Department.

Dr. Tornheim received his S. M. S. and Ph. D. from the University of Chicago. He was in the Ballistic Research Laboratory of Aberdeen Proving Ground and has taught at Princeton, Michigan and University of California, Berkeley.

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San Luis Obispo

Department head wins state journalism award



John R. Healey, head of the Journalism Department here, has been named a recipient of the Journalism Instructor of the Year award by the California Newspaper Publishers Association (CNPA).

Awards are given annually by CNPA to one journalism instructor from a four-year college, one from a junior college and one from a high school.

Nominated by Dick Blankenburg of the Arroyo Grande Times-Press-Recorder, Healey's name was picked by a secret committee of nominations of CNPA.

A permanent plaque—will be awarded to him by Thomas R. Hennion, editor of the Tulare Advance Register. Hennion also is chairman of the CNPA newspaper personnel, retirement, education and scholastic committee. The award will be made at the CNPA luncheon Feb. 7.

Healey received his bachelor of arts degree from San Jose State College in 1941. He earned his master of science degree at University of California at Los Angeles.

Healey, who joined the faculty here in 1947 to teach agricultural journalism and handle sports information, was named head of the department in 1967.

Before joining the journalism faculty, he was employed as a reporter and editor on the staffs of the San Jose News, the Sacramento Union, and the Modesto Bee, and as a public information specialist at McClellan Field, Sacramento.

"I always wanted to be in journalism," Healey said. "In fact, I started as a part-time printer in high school." He was an editor of the San Jose State Spartan Daily.

In 1967 Healey was named Faculty Advisor of the Year. He is a past president of the Central California Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, (SDX) the national journalism fraternity, as well as a charter member of the local organization.

"Two things that have been personally very satisfying to me

were a Poly Royal luncheon in 1967 which marked my 20th year as adviser to the Mustang Daily, then called the El Mustang, and the campus chapter of SDX started a scholarship in my name," Healey said.

Healey has varied memories of his years in journalism, many of them humorous. "I was teaching photography one year, when the Department was in the first floor of the Business Administration and Education Building. Monday morning, April 1, the students cleaned out the photo room, even taking the pins out of the door to make it look like a theft.

When I came in I said, 'My God! We've been cleaned out!' I was on the phone to Security when the students burst into my office shouting April fool!"

Home Ec head has faith in youth

(cont. from page 1)

Carl C. Cummins, dean of the School of Applied Arts, made the announcement of Mrs. Scully's appointment as acting head of the Home Economics Department until such time as a new department head is chosen, and after consultation with tenured members of the Department's faculty. Pres. Robert E. Kennedy concurred in the appointment for the interim period of the Winter and Spring Quarters.

During the years that she was with the Arizona State Department of Vocational Education, Mrs. Scully taught summer sessions at many colleges and universities, including Northern Arizona University, Arizona State University, University of Arizona, Colorado State University, University of Missouri, Montana State University, and the University of Hawaii.

Mrs. Scully is known and highly regarded professionally as an outstanding individual by educators in the United States and many other countries. In addition to being national vice president and national president of the American Vocational Association, Mrs. Scully (Ana) was a member of the national Advisory Board of the Future Homemakers of America, president of the Arizona Home Economics Association, and a delegate to the 1965 White House Conference on Children and Youth.

The new acting department head has received many awards including the Outstanding Service

Award of AVA, the University of Arizona Award of Merit, and the Distinguished Service Award of the Future Homemakers of America.

Mrs. Scully recently participated in a Families Abroad Tour for home economists, which visited

Scandinavia and Russia. They visited the educational facilities in the Scandinavian countries, met with the Women's Citizen Committee at the Kremlin, and observed the non-religious marriages in Kiev.

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Free college for vets

There's a way to get practically everything free (including living expenses) if you want a junior college education.

The plan was outlined last Thursday by John Enos, local veterans service officer. The details were presented during a speech before about 50 members of Chi Gamma Iota college veterans club, and their guests.

Near Napa Junior College in Napa Valley is the Veterans Home of California. It is an old soldiers home, but the home has plenty of extra living space. Part of it has been converted into dormitory living for California's student veterans. The only requirement is that a veteran must have some sort of disability, but it need not necessarily be service-connected.

Transportation, medicines, room and board and other living expenses are absolutely free while a veteran attends Napa Junior College.

Other topics covered during the talk included:

An appeal to veterans to write their congressmen "If you're unhappy with the current GI Bill situation." He was referring to a bill in Congress to increase veterans' educational benefits.

A suggestion that all veterans join a veterans organization. "They are the ones that make a big difference when veterans have problems that need solving," Enos said.

An outline of important dates a new veteran should remember. For example, a civilian life insurance company must accept a veteran up to 120 days after discharge, and certain dental

benefits are available up to 180 days. If a veteran has any kind of service-connected disability, he should file with the Veterans Administration within one year. That will insure getting the facts into the health record and speed up payments if the injuries later affect the veteran.

Enos also pointed out that a veteran is covered by unemployment compensation for one year after discharge. But the veteran must be either unemployed or out of school.

Educational benefits expire eight years after a veteran is discharged.

State of California and GI home loans are available. Enos encourages veterans to file immediately for entitlement guarantee, and not to wait until they are ready to buy a home.

Get the hull truth

Fiberglass maintenance of hulls will be demonstrated at the meeting of the campus sailing club, Poly Corinthians, tomorrow night.

The meeting, which will be held in Agriculture Shop 3, will begin at 7:30 p. m. instead of the usual 7. All interested students are invited to attend the meetings of the club which are held on the second and fourth Wednesdays of every month.

During the Fall Quarter, members of the club made a cruise to the Channel Islands. On Jan. 17, they traveled to Lopez Lake, and more outings are scheduled for this quarter.

Labor editor to speak

"Labor Problems on the Pacific Coast," is the scheduled topic for tomorrow evening's speech by Los Angeles Times labor editor Harry Bernstein. The dinner speech is scheduled for 7:30 p. m. at the Madonna Inn.

The Majors and the Minors, a campus musical group will entertain during the social hour preceding the speech. Steak dinner tickets are \$5.00 per person and may be obtained at the door or by contacting Dr. Overmeyer of the Business Administration Department.

Sponsored by the Central Coast Chapter of the Industrial Relations Association, the speech will explore the present and future trends of labor versus management relations in collective bargaining in both the public and private sectors of the economy.

Educated at the University of California and the University of Michigan, Bernstein served with the Military Intelligence in World War II and with the U.S. Strategic

Bomb Survey and General Douglas MacArthur in Japan.

He began his newspaper career in Lynchburg, Virginia. His other newspaper experience has been with the Tucson, Arizona Star and the El Centro (Calif.) Post Press. "Before moving to the Times 11 years ago, he acted as labor editor of the now defunct Los Angeles Examiner.

ANNOUNCEMENT

"The Board of Directors of the California State Polytechnic College Foundation wishes to announce that copies of the audited fiscal statement of the California State Polytechnic College Foundation for the fiscal year 1968-69 are available for inspection at the office of the Manager, Room 120, Administration Building."

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Test set for business master's program

Thirty-five applications had been received as of Jan. 16 to fill the 32 candidate slots for the new Masters of Business Administration, according to Owen Servatius, head of the Business Administration Department.

Studies leading to the M.B.A. degree will begin this June.

Students applying for mem-

bership into the program will be required to take the Admission Test for the Graduate School of Business Feb. 7. Applications will be reviewed and students will be informed of their acceptance by March 31. A detailed description of the program is contained in the document "M.B.A. Proposal, 1970-71" on file in the Reference Room

of the Dexter Memorial Library. Members of the Business Administration Department studied more than 50 masters programs in the United States before formulating the program for this college.

Plans for a new economics major are being proposed for 1971-72.

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The Mohave Generating Station in Clark County, Nevada will have two 790,000 kilowatt units. A 275-mile slurry pipeline will deliver coal fuel to the plant from Arizona.

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS FEBRUARY 2, 1970

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Instructors travel worldwide during leaves

Editors Note:

This is the second in a three-part series of articles on faculty sabbaticals by staff writer Nina Zacuto. Part three will appear in another issue of Mustang Daily.

Sixty instructors will be on leave from their teaching duties during this year. Thirty-eight of the instructors will remain in various parts of the United States, while 15 will travel to foreign countries. (The plans of the other seven could not be determined.)

The School of Applied Science will have 25 instructors on leave throughout the year. They are—biological sciences: John Applegarth taking an advanced quarter off in the spring for personal reasons.

R. C. Hatfield will be on sabbatical in the spring doing post-doctoral research in the department of experimental medical micro-biology at the University of Glasgow, Scotland. He will also visit research laboratories in Britain, France and Germany.

Richard Krejca did post-doctoral research in the fall on campus.

William Thurmond is in Frankfurt, Germany for the year doing post-doctoral research in zoology. He took fall quarter off as a banked leave and winter and spring on sabbatical.

Wayne Williams took a research leave in the fall to do post-doctorate research in his specialty, the electron microscope, here on campus.

Aryan Roest will be doing post-doctorate research in the spring at the University of Washington. He is taking a research leave.

Chemistry: James Peters is on a year's sabbatical leave at the University of California at Berkeley and San Francisco taking course work in bio-chemistry and doing post doctoral research.

Computer science: James Culbertson is on a sabbatical leave this quarter doing post-doctoral research.

Wilbur Hogan will study philosophy this spring in Spain while on a sabbatical leave.

History: James Flitts spent the fall quarter on a research leave in England studying for his doctoral degree.

William Wharton will take a research leave in the spring to study for his doctorate at U. C. Berkeley.

Math: Robert Butler has taken one quarter of banked leave and one advance quarter off, fall through winter, to study for his doctorate at U. C. Riverside.

Thomas Hale is on leave without pay this year while he is studying for his doctorate at St. Louis University.

Peter Quinn will be off campus next quarter on a banked personal leave.

Neal Townsend is studying for his doctoral degree at Purdue University this year. He has a leave without pay and an advance quarter off.

Fredrick Wild will take an advance quarter off this spring as a personal leave.

Physics: Kenneth Ozawa is on a sabbatical this year studying for his doctorate at the University of Kansas.

Ralph Vrana will take a research leave this spring to work on a geological survey and analysis of the San Luis Obispo area.

Psychology: William Crutts will also be on leave in the spring taking a sabbatical to travel through California and England studying group psychology and group therapy at various behavioral science institutes.

Social Science: Charles Oldham will study for his doctorate in political science this spring at Washington University while on a leave without pay.

Michael O'Leary is on sabbatical in Ireland this year studying sociology.

Joseph Weatherby is taking a banked quarter off this quarter to do post-doctorate research in Russia.

The School of Architecture will have the least amount of absent

instructors with four on leave this year.

R. L. Graves is on sabbatical this year in Denmark completing independent research on the development of industrial components for the building industry.

Donald Kaberg is studying for his master's this year at the University of Washington while on sabbatical.

Hans Mager will be studying for his doctoral degree during a sabbatical leave in Austria.

James Olsen is studying for his master's degree this year while on leave without pay at Pennsylvania State University.

(Part III—Schools of Applied Engineering and Agriculture)

KCPR

When are they going to legalize Pot?

A lot of people these days are going around saying it's only a matter of months until Acapulco Gold is available over the counter in menthol and king-size lengths.

Which is an indication of how little people know about marijuana. The real fact of the matter is that marijuana is a drug. Like all drugs, it affects the human body and the human brain. Like all drugs, it has side effects.

Today, research scientists are studying marijuana's effects on the brain, the nervous system, on chromosomes, and on various organs of the body. They're trying to find out why different people have different reactions to it.

They're studying its effects after one or two cigarettes, and they're trying to find out what happens with long term use.

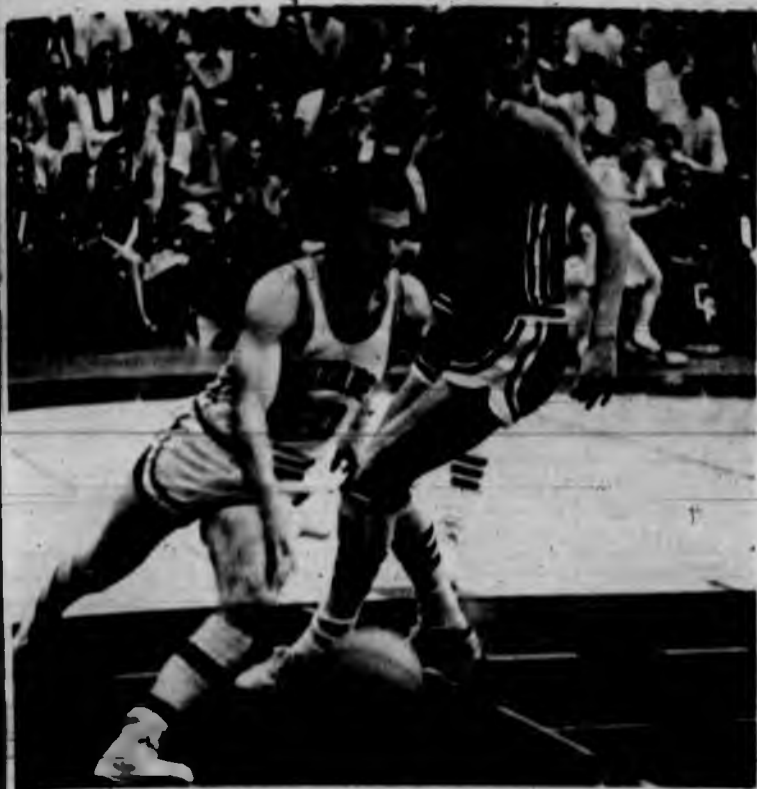
Maybe it will turn out that there's no reason for it to be illegal. But nobody can be sure until all the facts are in. And until they all are, it's a pretty big risk.

For more facts about drugs, write for free drug booklets to: National Institute of Mental Health, Bethesda, Md. 20892.



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Gary Anderson moves for position against Fresno State defender.

Gary's Column

We own the Valley

by GARY WILLIAMS
Sports Writer

Before I start into my article I should say we not only are the champions on the central coast, we now own the San Joaquin valley for whatever it may be worth. We not only humiliated the Fresno State football team, we made their basketball team look more like basset hounds.

Lew Jackson was described in my early article as poised and determined, he is also a fantastic basketball player. Jackson was in the game two minutes and he scored, stole the ball and scored, and then scored again from the field. Floyd Qurtman was so quick he left Fresno looking between their legs, which left them looking ridiculous.

Something should be said about the half-time show. Fresno would have stood a better chance in the Mini league half-time basketball game, which included ages six to ten. One Fresno player fell and couldn't, not even for an earthquake, get up again. But that's okay, Fresno was pretty shook when Jackson started proving his superiority. Jackson scored 13 of the 78 total points which ended Fresno's vacation in the lovely city of San Luis Obispo.

This is not only a feather in Coach Neale Stoner's hat, it's a new helmet. But as the saying goes, "those who laugh last laugh loudest." We are not only laughing now, but we are laughing very loud at the Fresno basset hounds. We have the bell, and we plan to keep it. Not only does Fresno have to run against the national championship track team, but they have to play a superior baseball team coached by Augie Garrido.

caught the fever. They wanted a victory and Stoner's troops were not going to disappoint them.

In the next eight minutes the Mustangs outscored Fresno 21-10 for their biggest lead of the night at 67-56.

With the crowd cheering their every move and 2:50 left showing on the clock Stoner order his players to go into a stall. The strategy worked better than expected. Fresno in a vain attempt to steal the ball away left the inside open. Dennis d'Autremont taking advantage of the vacancy tanked six quick points.

Fred Warner put in the final two points of the game at the buzzer as the fans swarmed on to the court and all over their heroes.

Afterwards Stoner had these comments to make about the game. "We played a real fine game and you know we played without one of our big men, Howard Nicholson who was out with the flu. Dirk Stone played the finest game I've ever had from a big man. Dennis d'Autremont played a superb game. I just can't say enough about Randy Genung besides his 14 points he came off the bench and did a great defensive job on Davis. Who would have thought it. Plus, both Gary Anderson and Lew Jackson played fine games."

A look at the final statistics showed d'Autremont leading the Mustang attack with 17 points and 10 rebounds. He was followed by Stone with 14 points and a fantastic 16 rebounds. Genung was next, Lew Jackson 13 and Gary Anderson with 11.

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Wrestling tournament held; Madera victors

The Mens Gym was the scene of the Cal Poly High School Invitational Wrestling Tournament all day Saturday.

Some 30 schools and 300 participants spent the day on this campus vying for individual and team honors.

First place team honors went to Madera High School as they racked up 149 points. Second place went to Miramonte High School of Orinda. Third and fourth place honors went to two schools from Salinas. Third place was captured by Salinas high School and fourth place by Alisal High School. The second, third and fourth place teams scored 96, 61 and 57 points respectively.

Carrying away the outstanding wrestler award was little Alex Hernandez of Corcoran High School. He was the champion in the 103 pound class.

ME's form club

A new student chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers has been formed on campus according to ME head Lee Osteyee.

The purpose of the organization is to bring student engineers together and familiarize them with the mechanical engineering profession.

Dale Cross, an ME student, will head the organization and has planned a meeting within the next two weeks.

91.3

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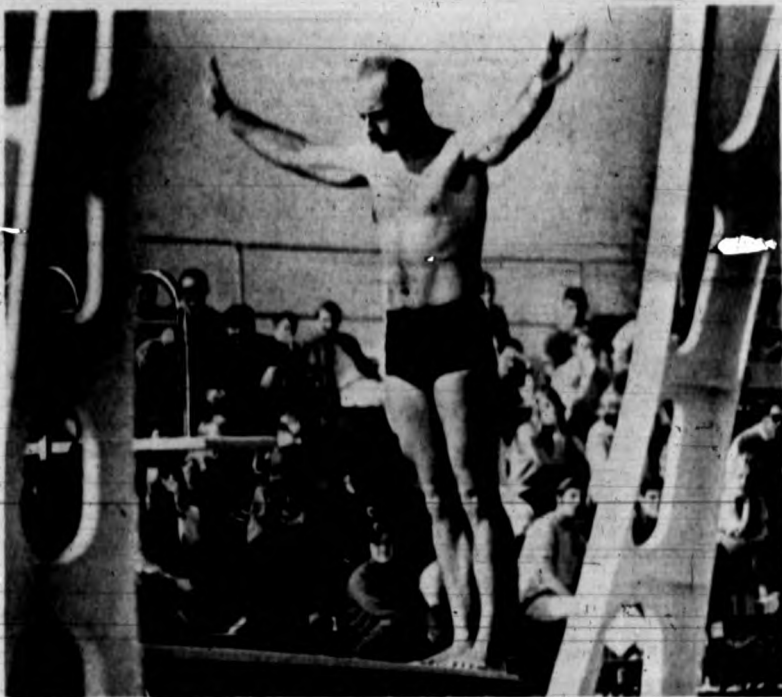
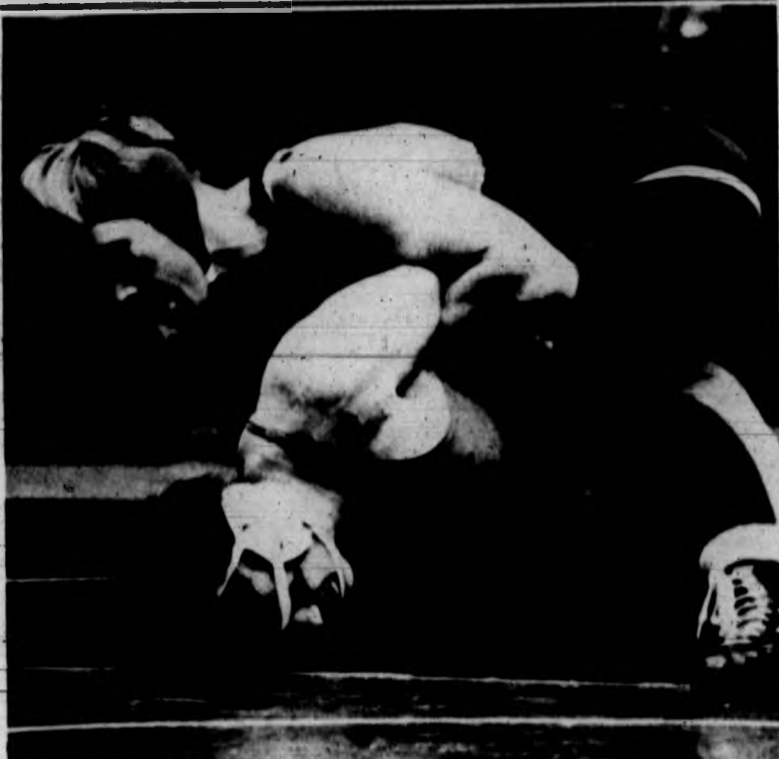
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Mustang diver Bruce Shaw took first in 3M diving and second in 1M diving.
Photo by Ray Morawski.

Gauchos hand Mustangs first loss in swim meet

The Mustang swim team, coached by Richard Anderson, dropped a 64-49 decision to the University of California at Santa Barbara Gauchos here Saturday morning.

Though the Mustangs lost as a team, there were some individual victories won and records set along the way. In the 50 yard freestyle, DeGrasse set a new school record of 22.2 seconds. In the 200 yard Individual medley, Brown set another school record by swimming the distance in 2:09.5. The Mustang 400 yd. freestyle relay team combination of DeGrasse, Waddel, Taylor and Brown coasted to a record by the wayside as they turned in a time of 3:25.5 beating the Gaucho four-some by two-tenths of a second.

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The Gauchos won the 400 medley relay in 3:55.9, the 1000 freestyle, the 200 freestyle, the one meter diving event, the 200 butterfly, the 200 backstroke, the 200 breaststroke to pile up a total of 64 points.

But it wasn't long before the horses started kicking the Wildcats. Terry Hall of Poly showed Dave Tamori of Chico what wrestling is all about as the bout score ended at 24-6. The Mustangs added six more team points as Larry Morgan decisioned John Norris of Chico 10-4 in the 134 pound division and Katsuji Nerio decisioned Jerry Biggam 15-5.

Chico's Richard Slack surprised Steve Gardner, the Mustangs hefty 150 pounder, 7-6.

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SPORTS PAGE

Mustangs beat another state wrestling squad

by TERRY CONNER
Sports Editor

When any California college dares to invade upon the wrestling mat of the Mustangs, or any of these colleges are senseless enough to invite the Mustangs to their own mat, they are sure to come out a sadder, but wiser wrestling team.

The Mustangs have not lost to a California collegiate wrestling team in 80 encounters with Mustang wrestling teams. It is the feeling of the Mustang Daily Sports Staff that any California team able to beat the Mustangs will most definitely have to have a full staff of angels on their team.

Last Thursday evening, an unexpected Chico Wildcat team stumbled into the Mens Gym and left as a statistic. They, the Wildcats, as Coach Vaughn Hitchcock expresses it, "are improved from years past, but they are less experienced and younger."

The score did not indicate the true story of the match. The Mustangs handily won 23-9, but faltered in the usually strong 118 pound class. The Wildcats won the opener as Armand Brett of Chico decisioned Guy Greene 5-4. It was a victory in itself as it was the first time in quite awhile that a Mustang team had been behind a California team.

The Mustangs won the next four bouts without hardly rippling a muscle. At 158 Allyn Cooke decisioned Bruce Cameron of Chico 6-0, then in the 167 pound class John Finch shutout Joe Hall of Chico 9-0, decisioned Bruce Cameron of Chico 6-0. Then in the 187 pound class John Finch shutout Joe Hall of Chico 9-0.

In the 177 pound class the famous gum-chewing pinner Rick Arnold pinned another opponent in 6 minutes and 55 seconds. The next home match is on January 28. I urge everyone to go see the way Rick masters his gum and opponent. It's fantastic.

At the 190 pound contest, Mustanger Gary Maloffi shutout Dennis Scott 5-0 to give the Mustangs their last points for the evening.

Chico State added 3 more team points in the match as their heavyweight wrestler, Doug Dressler defeated Hank Drabin 7-1.

Hitchcock summed the event, "Chico State is a good example of what is happening to California wrestling schools. This state is definitely turning out better wrestling than ever before and I think Chico gave us some good competition."

Mustangs victors at Fresno-Pacific

The Mustang basketball team made it a clean sweep this weekend and stretched their old winning streak to three games by jumping all over Fresno Pacific Saturday night 75-63.

It was no contest from the beginning and at half-time coach Neale Stoners troops left the floor leading 42-28. As a matter of fact the Mustang sharpshooters lead by 20 points throughout most of the game.

In the second half Stoner let his Green Machine, as he refers to his reserves, play the rest of the way.

Asked how it felt to win two in one weekend Stoner replied with a chuckle, "It's always nice to win. We played real well, we seem to be getting some momentum going. We're playing real well together as a team both offensively and defensively and were getting good play from everyone right down the line."

"Another encouraging thing is that we're getting good play from our guards again. All three of them. About two weeks ago they were in a bit of a slump."

Next week the Mustangs resume league action against Cal State Fullerton in Fullerton on Friday night, then travel to the University of California Irvine for a non-conference battle, Saturday night.

With Saturday's victory tucked away the Mustangs record now stands at 10 wins and 6 losses.

FM

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